MIKE MURPHY, HERO

English Critics Pronounce Him a Wizard.

HIS WORK REAL REVELATION

Handling of American Team Before and During the Olympic Championship Proved Him to Be Without a Peer as Trainer of Athletes. Had Hold on Affections of His Men.

It is to be hoped that when the victorious Olympic athletes receive their royal welcome home, are feted, dined, and showered with trophies, Mike Murphy, their great trainer, will not be forgotten. For it was chiefly to his same training methods that the team was able to accomplish what it did.

In an effort to find a reason for the great superiority of American athletes, English sportsmen have finally concluded that this superiority is entirely due to the high development to which the Yankees have brought the science of training. This is better than to acknowledge that the manhood of Great Britain has deteriorated. The American athletes explain it by simply saying "Mike Murphy," for Mike is the king-pin of the profession, as every trainer in America follows as closely as he can the methods of the man who has developed more champions than any other trainer in the world.

They saw Halswelle had shot his bolt. Carpenter and Robbins both beat Halswelle. It was a great victory for Murphy.

The English critics did not overlook the again when Irons, a new star, made the work of Murphy in the London Stadium, phenomenal leap of 24 feet 61/2 inches and and one of them struck the nail on the won the broad jump, even surprising head when he said, "Murrhy is something more than a great trainer." Before the American team sailed for England there was bitter strife in athletic
circles because Matt Halpin, a veteran
sprinter, had been selected to manage
the Olympic team and supervise the
thingle preparations of the men. There he are a great trief of twenty-six miles.

Murphy is somemiss was team mates. Murphy scrownmarket was for course, the
Marathon, when America's team, considered a weak one, not only produced
the winner, but thoroughly beat the English runners. Murphy had paid special
attention to Hayes, the victor. In two
weeks he put him in such shape that final preparations of the men. There he ran a great trial of twenty-six miles was open revolt in some quarters and on the sands of Brighton. Olympic team sent to Athens.

press their pleasure.

Lays Down the Rules.

Murphy to be in a class by himself. They wanted to be shown. Before the team got said this was impossible, and they considered the American performances in sidered the American performances in the French government will hold in Paris on October 11 and the seven following the light of fakes. But seeing is bewas very short, but straight to the point. In five minutes every man knew the rules. Within twenty-four hours the compare with the British. Murphy could Westerners had confidence in Murphy, think of but one man capable of beating

pleasure. Murphy is always joyial. The almost a physical wreck. His condition men forgot they were in strict training, was pitiable, and merely for the sake of to feel that it was merely play. Murphy kept a sharp eye on the ship's cuisine and not a man suffered much from seasiskness. The men arrived in England

By July Conneff had beaten the other

The Southwestern States are good buyers of the low-priced car," said C. B. Van Horne, of the Jackson Automobile of the carbureter, the union may be unscrewed and the supply the covered by th

corner and worry over what sort of a showing he would make in the stadium. The same year the champion tenlin that one week Murphy knew the athletic history of every man. He knew their weak points, what muscles they had ship race at his special distance. previously strained, what sicknesses they phy was away and the crack tried all

secured for the learn in London, the the athlete carried to the float, where he awful London fog and rain, and the sat all day with his injured foot dangling crowd of athletes training at the same in the salt water of the Sound. Three hours in the stadium. Then he demanded days later the athlete was able to dogthat most of his men be sent to Brighton, trot. He won the championship race. where there was a better chance to see
the sun. Manager Halpin and others demurred. They were thinking of the
expense. They go to Brighton if I have
the won the championship race.
Another difficult case was that of Cy
Chase, the hurdler, who a few weeks before the international meet of 1966 went
stale from sheer worry. He was in perfect to pay their way," answered Murphy. The shape physically, but was running over trainer had his way, and he did not have

Improves Sheppard's Speed.

As the games proceeded and America As the games proceeded and America sent to the Catskills in charge of the late scored victory after victory, it gradually champion sprinter, Tommy Lee. They dawned on the British public that a danced at the hops and had a good time wizard was directing the campaign for generally in the Catskills. Chase did not America. Murphy's subtle hand was first come back until the very day of the 800 meters, in record time.

Another surprise was Carpenter's real a foul. In this race England's greatest geratest professional sprinters this counmiddle distance runner. Halswelle, was try ever saw. not only outrun, but completely outgen-No American had equaled the

But all the time Murphy had a trump care of themselves. card up his sleeve. During the training at Brighton he had developed Robbins into a sprinter, who could do close to ter seconds for the "hundred." Only Murphy O'Brien, of Swarthmore, May Join and half a dozen others knew of the ter ifice speed of Robbins. Murphy had also discovered that Taylor, the negro, was no longer the whirlwind of former years, and that Carpenter had the strength of a bull of the football team of Swarthmore Colwhen finishing a quarter. The Britons lege, may enter the University of Per thought Taylor was the man Halswelle sylvania Law School this fall because he had to beat, and chuckled gleefully when Taylor, by chance or design, had to take the outside path in the race. The start was on a curve, and poor Taylor was sure to get five yards the worst of the send-off.

Robbins to the Front.

Murphy in the grand stand. The Briton and he seldom fumbled the long, wiggling the college section without interference over the defending team in the use of the forward pass, owing to the changes which were made at the last meeting of fearful pace, and then a new man, Carpenter, shot to the front. This was the point at which Halswelle had always moved away from his competitors. But moved away from his competitors. But Red and Blue feam in the season of 1909, according to the coaches.

HUGHEY JENNINGS OUT ON THE JOB.







more than one champion announced that The performance of Irons reminded old he would not go if Halpin were put in timers of Murphy's work with Sweeney full charge, owing to the discord his back in 1895, when the London Athletic methods aroused when he managed the Club team was fairly slaughtered at Nympic team sent to Athens.

The Amateur Athletic Union saw seriphy the best jumper in the world, and ous trouble brewing and to dodge it they worked for two weeks with the wizard selected Mike Murphy to act as trainer, of the athletic field. "What you need while to Halpin was left the work of is rest," said Murphy, and for three looking after the details of the trip. Ineverything became serene and Sweeney spent most of his time in bed. Eastern athletes were quick to ex- When Sweeney went to the field he was so full of ginger he could hardly stand still, and he won the high jump with the marvelous leap of 8 feet 5% inches. The Western athletes said nothing the present world's record. Englishmen There are clever trainers in the West, at that time never believed the stories dipping of ensigns. and they were not ready to acknowledge from America to the effect that Sweeney

Gets Conneff in Shape.

kept them busy having fun all the time, back" of an athlete in the annals of the pipe, and no athlete had a chance to sit in a sport. That piece of training made Mur-

the well-known remedies to cure the well-known remedies to cure the well-known remedies to cure the strain. When Murphy so first act in England was characteristic. He noted the dingy quarters a few days later the champion was still in bed. Murphy had

was tried without avail, and it looked like sure defeat for America in the law and high hurdles. Murphy ordered Chase

seen when Sheppard, a man not credited games. He won his events in record time. with the ability to run over 1,000 yards at a championship race, captured the 1,500-meter contest from Wilson. Even the members of the Yankee team were asmembers of the Yankee team were as- well as a great trainer, and, as a matter tounded at this improvement in Sheppard of fact, Murphy has studied medicine for as a distance runner. And Sheppard came years. He is extremely versatile, for he right back and won at his own distance, cannot only develop men for running, hurdling, weight throwing, and jumping, but he is thorough in football, baseball, swimming, and many other branches of sport. victory in the 400 meters, which England Murphy comes naturally by his athletic fairly stole by declaring the race void on wisdom, for he was himself one of the

How this trainer gets such a permanen hold on the affections of the men who contest, but they had counted without train under him has often puzzled his rivals. The answer is simple. Murphy's time of Halswelle for a quarter, and he easily made the best time in the heats, veloped. After the contests are over he veloped. After the contests are over he When it came to the final America looked is seen comforting the defeated and cheer ing them up. He lets the winners take

STAR PLAYER FOR PENN.

Quaker Football Squad.

Philadelphia, Aug. 22.-Harry O'Brien, the star quarter back and former captain cannot secure a law degree at the Quaker institution, and he intends to adopt the legal profession as a life's work. O'Brien is, perhaps, one of the best

quarter backs ever developed in the East. Swarthmore always played grand foot On the rall was Robbins, with secret instructions to break the heart of Halswelle of games with the best teams in this sec in the first 300 yards. The pistol cracked, tion of the country, and not having a and Robbins went off as though out to great quantity, Coach Brooke had to de break the record for 100 meters. The big. pend on a few men, and when they were now on until the first major games of the ball material.

400 meters. Robbins fairly flew the first O'Brien may have lacked the fine toeing furlong, covered at championship speed.
Still Halswelle failed to get wise, and line, but he could boot them between the line toeing the football camps is the fact that the objectionable features of the football camps is the fact that the objectionable features of the football camps is the fact that the objectionable features of the football camps is the fact that the objectionable features of the football camps is the fact that the objectionable features of the football camps is the fact that the objectionable features of the football camps is the fact that the objectionable features of the football camps is the fact that the objectionable features of the football camps is the fact that the objectionable features of the football camps is the fact that the objectionable features of the football camps is the fact that the objectionable features of the football camps is the fact that the objectionable features of the football camps is the fact that the objectionable features of the football camps is the fact that the objectionable features of the football camps is the fact that the objectionable features of the football camps is the fact that the objectionable features of the football camps is the fact that the objectionable features of the football camps is the fact that the objection football tuck like a leech.
"We've fooled 'em; we'll win," said a fine quarter at carrying back kicks, ing stunts have been the rule throughout have such an alleged undue advantage

GOSSIP OF THE AUTOMOBILES

"Two motors happened to dispute the

erected for the Vanderbilt cup race on the Long Island will seat 10,000 persons and course during the Savannah grand prize command a view east and west along the contest.

By the virtual abandonment of the cirthis year. It will also be the sole opportunity of retaliation possible for those

Alexander Winton was honored yester-day by the Lakewood Yacht Club of Cleveland, of which he is commodore. For the first time in the club's history is set aside a "Commodore." brated with a squadron sail, salutes, and

days. During the week a public exhibi-tion will be held showing samples of road tools and machinery for road making,

by automobile, as a result of the recent successful trip made by a party of the brokers. They covered 350 miles in two Scituate, thirty-two miles from the city.

ous parallel concrete paths, each about twelve inches wide, are laid at about the the horse often balks. width of the average vehicle, forming a smooth and stable track for motor cars and horse-drawn vehicles.

Milwaukee wonfen, whose plan is to de-vote a portion of the license fees received him for trial." And he did. from motorists to oiling streets, has at-tracted widespread attention, and there

arrow cars in winning the Glidden and held August 6, in New York. He su

Milwaukee's proposed model road from the new Grand avenue viaduct to the Milwaukee county limits will be something entirely new in highway construction. Will possibly be neid in the early part of September, awards for space for the Madison Square Garden show will be made. It was recommended that the usual method of allotment be adopted. foot dirt road will form the center, on which will be laid street car tracks.

Twenty feet of macadam will flank this on each side. On one side will be left room for a sidewalk and on the other a pedestrian path.

Bucknell vs. Gettysburg at Levisburg.

Which is according to the amount of business done from July 1, 1907, to July 1, 1907, to July 1, 1908.

Springfield T. S. vs. Connecticut Aggies, at Springfield T. S. vs. Connecticut Aggies T. S. vs

Under the new laws in vogue in Austria | Judge Taft, nominee for President, is motorists are liable for damages done by getting so that he prefers an automobile frightened horses.

Irish roads are ideal for touring, ac roadway." Such is Andrew Carnegie's cording to Joseph Fredericks, of New humorous way of describing a collision in York, who has returned, with his wife, which he recently figured in England. from a tour through the isle.

The mammoth steel grand stand to be A police system of 600 national guards-

"In spite of the hardships endured, I By the virtual abandonment of the cir-cult of Ardennes race by Belgium the Shuster, who commanded the American Florio Cup race in the only remaining car which won the New York-to-Paris

Membership of the Royal Automobile

ship than any other line of business, and faces a new season with the most brilliant prospects. The Winton Company, for instance, is receiving a larger inquir for its \$3,000 1903 six-cylinder car than it received for any model which it marketed

Thomas W. Lawson is planning to leave the Hub City shortly on an extended mo-tor tour in his big steamer. Mr. Lawson has owned this car for a year, and in that and before the team reached England the Britons. This was Tommy Conneft.

The trip across was made one of pleasure. Murphy is always joyial. The

phy kept a sharp eye on the ship's cuisine and not a man suffered much from seasickness. The men arrived in England sickness. The men arrived in England better refreshed by the ocean trip and in better form than when they started.

Murphy was the life of the team. He amile to 4:15.3-5, the greatest "come and the pump will assuably before the arrival of the pump will assuably remove any grit or debris in the pack" of an athlete in the annals of the pipe. On recommendation of the Automobile
Club of Belgium the Belgian government
will test a new type road. Two continucustomers, as the automobile goes where

It has remained for a New York magistrate, Breen by name, to figure out a speed of sixty miles an hour for an auto driver towing two "dead" machines. A party of motorists ran over a clump of policeman testified that the driver was rattlesnakes lying in the road. The machine cut the snakes to pieces and hurled avenue. "And he had two other automothem in all directions. Parts were found in the women's hats, and a rattler's head and four inches of body landed inside the miles an hour?" The policeman assented. Well, that's three machines, each going The formation of a dust commission by trate. "I should figure that the prisoner

Col. George Pope, treasurer of the Pope are indications of similar organizations Motor Car and Pope Manufacturing com-among women clubbers in other cities. Motor Car and Pope Manufacturing com-panies, was unanimously elected treasuurer of the Association of Licensed At In referring to the victories of the great tomobile Manufacturers at the meeting Hower trophies, F. Ed Spooner says: ceeds H. H. Franklin, who has been "Oh, we were born on a Friday, won the treasurer of the association for the past Glidden on a Friday, completed 5,000 three years and whose resignation was miles on a Friday, and it was an unlucky tendered and accepted at the recent meeting. At the next general meeting, which will possibly be held in the early part of

in the automobile industry in Fra dead. M. Panhard was sixty-seven when The second annual \$2,500 cash prize con-test for Winten Six chauffeurs will start retired from business life, and was mayor November 1, 1908, and end June 30, 1909. of the small city of Theois, where he November 1, 1908, and end June 30, 1909.

Any employed driver of a Winton Six (whether of 1908 or 1909 production) is eligible to compete. There are no entry fees of any kind. The contest is aimed to produce service records of these cars in the hands of individual owners, and, in general, follows the plan of the 1907-08 contest, in which Frank Schneider, of New York, won \$1,000 for driving Milton Schnaier's car 11,683 miles on an expense of \$12 for repairs. In the second contest and six of the small city of Theois, where he lived. He was a native of Paris, where he lived. He was a native of Paris, where he lived. He was a native of Paris, where he lived. He was a native of Paris, where he lived. He was a native of Paris, where he lived. He was a native of Paris, where he lived. He was a native of Paris, where he lived. He was a native of Paris, where he lived. He was a native of Paris, where he lived. He was a native of Paris, where he lived. He was a native of Paris, where he lived. He was a native of Paris, where he lived. He was a native of Paris, where he lived. He was a native of Paris, where he lived. He was a native of Paris, where he lived. He was a native of Paris, where lived. He was form the lived. He was born May 27, 1841. He was an officer of the Legion of thoner and officer of the Legion of theorem and officer of the Merite Agricole. M. Panhard was one of the pioneers of the automobile industry and one of the first to foresee contest, in which Frank Schneider, of the Merite Agricole. M. Panhard was one of the pioneers of the automobile industry and one of the first to foresee contest, in which Frank Schneider, of the Merite Agricole. M. Panhard was one of the pioneers of the automobile industry and one of the first to foresee the production of the Legion of the le of \$12 for repairs. In the second contest the winner will get \$1,000, second \$500, the name of the Societic Anonyme des third \$250, fourth \$150, fifth to tenth \$100 Anciens Etablissements Panhard et Levassor.

FOOTBALL BOOM IN WEST NOW EXPECTED BY MANY

break the record for 100 meters. The big.

powerful Briton clung to Robbins, who was going at a pace beyond the pos
was begun in the "big eight" schools.

count heavily in the seasoning process,

seniors and freshmen were out of the start.

Chicago, Aug. 22.-Enter the football running, as the result of the restrosper season of 1908. The "dope" of the grid-iron has taken its place again in the all of the four-year men are eliminated camps of the Western colleges, and from and seniors will all be available as foot-

jectionable features of the forward pass of this month and the first of next will which were made at the last meeting of

despite the lack of organized practice, the University of Chicago, and Coach A. Football preparations are being made at that first 300 had cracked him. He completely lost his head and could make no make good, and he is popular at Frank-lin Field for the clever games he has the British officials, with defeat staring when he was a member of the Garnet them in the face heavy to shoul foul team.

Hed and Blue leam in the season of 1909, according to the coaches.

There is no doubt about his ability to make good, and he is popular at Frank-lin Field for the clever games he has been in England since the Olympic games, is expected back the last of the month. Coach Stagg will take charge of the early practice in person, and he and Assistant Coach Leo De Tray with have all of the candidates out at the seniors and freshmen were cut of the start.

FIX FOOTBALL DATES

Gridiron Season to Open in Less Than Month.

CARLISLE WILL START EARLY

Indians Open Campaign on September 19, but Local Teams Will Not Get Under Way Until Two Weeks Later-One of the Features Will Be Games Between East and West,

While interest in baseball is now at its height, preliminary practice for the candidates for the leading college football teams is about to start, and in less than a month the gridiron season will be under way when the first games are played.

The football season will begin on Saturday, September 19. The Carlisle Indians, who have another hard year's work in front of them, will get into action on that day against Albright. Intersection contests will be more nu-

merous than ever. Penn will play Michigan, while Yost's eleven also play Syracuse. Cornell lines up against Chicago on Marshall Field, while the Carlisle Indians play at Minnesota and St. Louis toward the end of the year.

The Schedule. The schedule of games follows:

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19. Carlisle Indians vs. Albright, at Carlisle.
Pennsylvania State vs. Bellefonte, at State Col-

Dickinson vs. Lebanon Valley, at Carlisle, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23. Carlisle Indians vs. Lebanon Valley, at Carlisle, Syracuse vs. Hobart, at Syracuse. Syracuse vs. Hobart, at Syracuse.

Exeter vs. Norwich, at Exater.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26.

Carlisle Indians vs. Villanova, at Carlisle.

Pennsylvania vs. West Virginia, at Philadelphia,
Hob Cross vs. Norwich, at Wercester.

Brown vs. New Hampshire State, at Providence,
Syracuse vs. Hamilton, at Syracuse.

Lafayette vs. Wyoming Seminary, at Easton.

Bucknell vs. Susquehanna, at Lewisburg.

Washington and Jefferson vs. Dennison, at Washington.

Pennsylvania State vs. Grove City, at State Col-

Bowdoin vs. Fort McKinley, at Brunswick.

Exeter vs. Bates, at Exeter.
Andover vs. Cushing Academy, at Andover.
Morningside vs. Ames, at Ames.
Oklahoma vs. Epworth, at Norman.
Ohio State vs. Otterbein, at Columbus.
Ohio Wesleyan vs. Mount Union, at Allianca.
Vanderbilt vs. S. W. P. V. Nashelli, vs. S. Vanderbilt vs. S. W. P. N., at Nashville. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 39,
Harvard va. Bowdein, at Cambridge,
Pennsylvania va. Ursinus, at Philadelphia.
Yale va. Wesleyan, at New Hasen.
Carlisle Indians vs. Mount St. Marys, at Carlisle.
Durimouth vs. Vermont, at Hanover.
Brown vs. Bates, at Providence.
Exeter vs. Brewster Andeny, at Exeter.
Andover vs. Lowell Textile, at Andover. Andover vs. Lowell Fexule. at Andover.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3.
EASTERN GAMES.
Pennsylvania vs. Bucknell, at Philadelphia.
Yale vs. Syracuse, at New Haren.
Princeton vs. Springfield T. S., at Princeton,
Cornell vs. Amherst, at Ithaca.
Swarthmore vs. Fordham, at New York City.
Carlisla Indians vs. Pennsylvania State, at M.

Carlisle Indians vs. Pennsylvi Carisie Indians vs. Pennsylvania State, at aures or Williamsgoet. Pa.
West Point vs. Tufts, at West Point, Annapolis vs. Rutgers, at Annapolis, Holy Cross vs. Vermont, at Burlington, Dartmouth vs. Mass. Aggies, at Hanover, Haverford vs. Medico-Chi. at Haverford, Brown vs. Colgate, at Providence. Georgetown vs. Gallaudet, at Washington, Lefavette vs. Lefavette vs. Ersings at Facel. Georgetown vs. Gallaudet, at Washington, Lefayette vs. Ursimus, at Easton, Lebigh vs. Stevens, at South Bethlehem, Washington and Jefferson vs. Western Reserve, at Washington, Pa. Dickinson vs. Franklin and Marshall, at Carlisle,

Williams vs. Middlercary, at Williamstown.
Wesleyan vs. Norwich, at Middletown.
Trinity vs. Worcester P. I., at Hartford.
Bowdoin vs. New Hampshire State, at Brunswick.
Andover vs. Worcester, at Andover.
Yale Freshmen vs. New Haven High, at New Ha-

en. Grove City vs. Rayen High, at Grove City, Pa.

THE WEST. Chicago vs. Purdue, at Chicago.
Michigan vs. Case, at Ann Arbor.
Illinois vs. Monmouth, at Champeign,
lowa Ahumni vs. lowa City.
Indiaus vs. De Pauw, at Bloomington,
Missouri vs. Warrendure, at Chicaghan. Wooster vs. Ongo State, at Communes
Vanderbilt vs. Maryville, at Maryville.
Tennessee vs. Union, at Knoxville.
Georgia Tech. vs. Gordon, at Atlanta.
Arkensus vs. Haskell Indians, at Fayetteville,
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7.
Pennsylvania vs. Villanova, at Philadelphia,
Princeton vs. Stevens, at Princeton
Annapolis vs. St. John's, at Annapolis.

Washington and Jefferson vs. Geneva, at Washing-Exeter vs. Williston, at Exeter.
Andover vs. Harvard Second, at Andover,
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10.

Penna, vs. Penna. State, at Philadelphia, Yale vs. Hely Cross, at New Haven. Dartmouth vs. Tufts, at Hanover. Haverford vs. Delaware, at Haverford. Brown vs. Bowdoin, at Providence. Georgetown vs. Baltimore Medico, at Washington.

Rochester vs. Hamilton, at Clinton, N. Y.

field.
Wesleyan vs. Union, at Schenectady.
Exeter vs. Princeton Freshmen, at Exeter.
Andover vs. Yale Freshmen, at Andover.
Johns Hopkins vs. Maryiand Aggies, at Beltimore.
Swarthmore vs. George Washington, at Swarthmore.
Waynesburg vs. Geneva, at Waynesburg, Pa.
Grove City vs. Carnegle Tech, at Pittsburg.
THE WEST.
Chicago vs. Indiana at Chicago.

Grove City vs. Carnegoe Tech. at Phitsburg.

THE WEST.

Chicago vs. Indiana, at Chicago.

Michigan vs. M. A. C., at Ann Arbor,
Illinois vs. Marquette, at Champaign.

Iowa vs. Grinnell, at Iowa City.

Missouri vs. Rolla, at Columbia. Mo.

St. Louis vs. Cape Girardeau, at St. Louis.

Milliken vs. Knox, at Galesburg.

Rose P. L. vs. Vanderbilt, at Nashville.

Wooster vs. Reserve, at Wooster, Ohio.

Ohio State vs. Denison, at Columbus.

Ohio Wesleran vs. Kenyon, at Gambier.

Earlham vs. Purdue, at Leinvette.

Tennessee vs. Maryville, at Knoxville.

Georgia Technical vs. Moorer, at Atlanta.

Clemson vs. Virginia Polytechnic Institute, at Fayetteville. Arkansas vs. Mississippi, at Payetteville WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER IA.
Pennsylvania vs. Gettysburg, at Philadelphia.
Princeton vs. Villanova, at Princeton.
Annapolis vs. Maryland Aggies, at Annapolis.
Andover vs. Brown Freshmen, at Andover.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER IT. Pennsylvania vs. Brown, at Philadelphia.
Yale vs. West Point, at West Point.
Harvard vs. Springfield T. S., at Cambridge,
Princeton vs. Swarthmore, at Princeton.
Cornell vs. Colgate, at Ithaca.
Carlisle Indians vs. Susquehanna, at Carlisle.
Annapolis vs. Lehigh, at Annapolis.
Holy Cross vs. Rowdon at Portland Mo. Holy Cross vs. Bowdoin, at Portland, Me. Dartmouth vs. Williams, at Williamstown.

orgetown vs. Carolina A. and M., at Raleigh, Syracuse vs. Rochester, at Syracuse. Lafayette vs. Gettysburg, at Easton. Bucknell vs. Delaware, at Lewisburg. My and J, vs. Allegheny, at Lewisonrg.
W. and J, vs. Allegheny, at Washington, Pa.
Pennsylvania State vs. Geneva, at State College.
THE WEST.
Chicago vs. Illinois, at Chicago.
Michigan vs. Notre Dame, at Ann Arbor.
Iowa vs. Missouri, at Columbia.
Wisconsin vs. Indiana at Bloomington. Iowa vs. Missouri, at Columbia.
Wisconsin vs. Indians, at Bloomington,
Wabash vs. Rose P. L. at Crawfordsville.
St. Louis vs. Arkansas, at St. Louis.
Okiahoma vs. Kansas, at Lawrence.
Ohio State vs. Reserve, at Columbus.
Vanderbilt vs. Clemson, at Nashville.
Tenneseee vs. Kentucky State, at Knoxville.
Georgia Technical vs. South Carolina, at Atlanta.
Louisiana vs. H. and M. of Texas, at New Or

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2L. Pennsylvania vs. Carlisle Indians, at Philadelphia Yale vs. W. and J., at New Haven. Holy Cross vs. Dartmouth, at Worcester. Brown vs. Lafayette, at Providence. Pennsylvania State vs. West Virginia, at Stat

THE WEST. THE WEST.

Michigan vs. Ohio State, at Columbus,
Iowa vs. Morningside, at Sioux City.

Wisconsin vs. Lawrence, at Madison.
Indiana vs. Rose P. I., at Bioomington.

Wabash vs. St. Louis, at St. Louis.

Wooster vs. Baldwin-Wallace, at Worcester.
Ohio Wesleyan vs. Otterbein, at Delaware.
Vanderbüt vs. Missksippi, at Nashville.
Tennessee vs. Georgia, at Knoxville.
Georgia Technicai vs. Alabama, at Birmingham.
Arkansas vs. Jewell. at Fayetteville. Arkansus vs. Jewell, at Fayetteville. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28.

Clemson vs. Devidson, at Columbia. Annapolis vs. George Washington, at Annapolis. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 33. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30.
Arkansas vs. Oklahoma, at Norman, Okla.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31.
Pennsylvania vs. Swarthmore, at Philadelphia.
Yale vs. Massachusetts Aggies, at New Haven.
Princeton vs. West Point, at West Point. Harvard vs. West Foint, at West Foint,
Harvard vs. Brown, at Cambridge.
Cornell vs. Pennsylvania State, at Ithaca.
Carlislo Indians vs. Annapolis, at Annapolis.
THE WEST.
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Wisconsin vs. Marquette, at Madison.
Missonsi vs. Ames, at Cojumbia, Mo.
Wabash vs. Michigan Aggles, at Lausing.
St. Louis vs. Western University of Pennsyl

Rose vs. Washington, at St. Louis.
Wooster vs. Case, at Cleveland.
Ohio State vs. Ohio Wesleyan, at Columbus.
Georgia Technical vs. Tennessee, at Atlanta,
Louisiana vs. Alabama, at New Orleans.
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7.
Pennsylvania vs. Lafayette, at Philadelphia,
Yale vs. Brawn, at New Haven.
Princeton vs. Dartmouth, at New York City.
Harvard vs. Carlisle Indians, at Cambridge.
Cornell vs. Amberst, at thaca.

Annapolis vs. Villanova, at Annapolis. West Point vs. Springfield T. S., at West Point. THE WEST Michigan vs. Kentucky, at Ann Arbor.
Hilinois vs. Purdue, at Lafayette.
Indians vs. Notre Dame, at Indianapolis.
Missouri vs. Drake, at Des Moines.
Wabash vs. Miami, at Oxford. Wabash vs. Miami, at Oxford.

St. Louis vs. Sewance, at St. Louis.
Manniken vs. Washington, at St. Louis.
Rose P. L vs. Earlham, at Terre Haute.
Ohio State vs. Case, at Cleveland.
Ohio Wesleyan vs. Denison, at Granville.
Vanderbilt vs. Tennessee, at Nashville.
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Alfred Shrubb, the great English longdistance runner, who is now racing in this country, speaking of pedestrianism in connection with the great showing made by the Americans in the Olympic Marathon, says:

"I certainly am no partisan of those who seem to be only too ready to bewail the decadence of British athletics. I have myself visited most of the American running tracks, and have seen the majority of their leading athletes, with the result that the only superiority which I have discovered them to possess lies in the training methods commonly in use. Not that I regard these as being the best in existence, for I am inclined to fancy that one or two of the English trainers could give their best men several valuable points. But I must confess that the American pedestrian, as a rule, takes his sport more seriously than is the custom

"Of late years it is undoubtedly true that our amateur athletes have been compelled to acknowledge the superiority of American rivals at the shorter distance races, a state of affairs which has occasioned no small fluttering in the critical dovecotes. British critics bewalling the

degeneracy of our race and their Ameri-can confreres crowing very loudly over the superiority of their own. "Strange to say, the British Jeremians have neglected to comfort either them-selves or their readers with the equally undeniable fact that our old superiority as long-distance runners is still practically unchanged, although one or two of the more candid Americans will occasionally, if somewhat grudgingly, admit that this is so, comforting themselves, however, with the reflection that long-distance events form at most only two or three items in any possible programme, and that, therefore, the 'sum' of their victories at any international sports contest must necessarily bulk bigger than ours.

Stamina Will Tell. "I have emphasized the word sum because, from a racial point of view, I would sooner see the long-distance records still held in these lands, even if we had to say good-by to all others. Stamina tells in long-distance running, and so long as Britons can rest content that they can 'stay longer' than any other people, well-I don't think we need have

any fear of the race degenerating."

Discussing preparations and early training for a long-distance runner, Shrubb "However a boy may fancy himself, I would strongly advise him carefully to avoid any long-distance work, at all events, until past eighteen years of age."

One chapter deals specially with the champion's ideas upon the best way of running a long-distance race. For those running from scratch or well down the course Shrubb writes as fol-

"In this position, or in any similar one, your first aim will naturally be to improve it. There are a lot of men in front of you with whose form you are more or less acquainted. You must set about your work of cutting them down in double-quick style.

"Quicken, but don't straighten, your stride, and do your first mile in a few seconds better than your average best If this hasn't accounted for enough of them, get along for the second mile at

the same bat.' They will possibly sprint and wait, and generally carry on as they were advised above, but you mustn't let that worry you. Of course, if you are fairly well up to a man and can gallop past him-well, do so and go ahead; but if he tries the sprinting game willingly, don't have any. This is a long-drawn-out agony, remem-

Wear Down Rivals,

"So just keep pegging away, at a faster pace than usual, until you have given most of them the 'go by.' Say you do the first mile in 4 minutes 32 seconds and the first two in 9 minutes 38 seconds, and can hang on and put three behind you in 14 minutes 20 seconds, or thereabouts; you must be aware that you are running close on record time, and a good deal better than any one has who has laid himself out to cut the ten-mile record.

You will have to pay for this later on, of course, and will reel your last mile off pretty slowly in consequence; but you can ease your mind by reflecting that if the other fellows are keeping their leads that they are also baking themselves proportionately, and records are not the ngs which are worrying you just now, All that you are troubled about is those fellows in front, and you don't want to have to overhaul the whole of them in

"Some of them may be still ahead then, but keep along cutting your best times until you have reduced their number to as few as you conveniently can, and then lay yourself to a gradual edging up to within such distance as you can convenlently cover in your final gallop.

For this is, or should be, one of your . strongest points. In all practice spins you ought to so manage them that you finish up the last 100 yards—and some-times 200 or 300 yards even—at a tremendous pace. If you make a regular habit ing this you will find that you auto-

matically save up the energy for this. Good Sleep Is Needed. Always travel to the scene of the race, if far distant, the day before, so as to insure a good night's rest following that train journey before actually engaging in

the race itself. Shrubb recommends the following method of training for long-distance races, such as the Marathon race:

The principal item is walking. Get out for a 16-mile walk three or four times a week, and walk a good steady the mile-walk-an-hour pace. On the other days go 8 miles only at about 5 miles an hour, saving one day for a 16-mile steady road

Keep this up for a month or six weeks and then go harder for the last month. Lengthen your run to 20 miles or even 25 miles, and do this either twice a week or three times in a fortnight. Do all the running practice on the road, so as to harden your muscles.

Lengthen out the walk also during these last four or five weeks, making them 20 or 25 miles twice a week and 12 to 15 miles on the other days. Pace won't matter so much, so you can leave all sprinting practice severely alone. It is the distance and not the pace that is going to kill in a long-journey race.

When a contest itself comes off, get away at a long, slow, steady stride-one that you can keep up indefinitely.

Don't lift your feet too high or try to tire yourself in any way. The best action, not the prettiest, is the one to cultivate, and every care must be taken to

avoid jarring the muscles. Let your arms hang down and loose and bend forward just enough to help you along. Run as near as possible as

your sleep, without exertion or fatigue.